THE BOY ORATOR SCURRIES HERI AND THERE AND TALKS.

He Begins Work at 10 O'clock in the Moraing and Keeps Pogging Away All Day-Througs Greet Him All Over Town-Aligeld for Attorney-General! CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The second day of William J. Bryan's fight for Cook county began at 10 o'clock this morning by an address to a crowd of people who have no vote. Women

composed his audience. This first meeting took place in the Polish district and was exclusively for the women residents of the neighborhood. Polish, Danish, Swedes, Germans, and women of other nationalities composed the gathering in St. Stanislaus Hall at Bradley and Noble streets. Mr. Bryan made them a short speech and then went away to address a noonday meeting at Battery D

Before the time set for the appearance of the neminee the building was packed. The meeting was intended for business men and a ticket was necessary to gain admission. Immediately in front of the stage about 500 chairs had been placed. These were occupied within a few minutes after the first in-rush, and then people began to bank up behind the chairs, row after row, until there was no more space.

Gen. C. P. Howard, formerly a Republican, veteran of the late war, and a brother of Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., presided at the meeting. Gen. Howard made a little speech before presenting the candidate. "Mr. Bryan asks one question," he said. "Are these all business

Yes," came in chorus from the audience, intermingled with shouts of "And workingmen!" "I told him they were business men accord-ing to his definition," Gen. Howard went on. The crowd understood the reference even before Gen. Howard finished.

When Gen. Howard concluded there was an uproar. Mr. Bryan jumped on a chair and tried to quell the noise by raising his hands. Quiet was finally restored, and he began a speech that lasted an hour. Mr. Bryan's third address was delivered be-

fore an audience composed mostly of women. It was a well-dressed gathering. Several thousand who were unable to gain entrance stood on e outside to see the candidate when he arrived. A dozen women fainted in the armory. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan reached the armory at 3 o'clock. As they came on the stage, where s

quartet of young women had just finished singing a patrotic song, the audience rose and cheered with vigor, the deep tones of the male portion drowning the shrill cries from the ladies. Mrs. Duncanson, President of the Wo-men's Club, introduced Mr. Bryan, who made a brief speech, similar to those delivered on his tour before other gatherings of women.

Leaving Mrs. Bryan behind, the candidate went to the Transit House in the Stock Yards district, accompanied by Thomas Gahan, National Committeeman from Illinois, and ex-Mayor Cushing of Omaha. The stand from which he spoke was erected on the south side just in front of it a throng had assembled. The space was exceedingly contracted. A big

livery stable marked the boundary for the rear over the sides for a considerable distance.

It was 4:15 o'clock when he did come, and the remarks Tim Carrabine, a local commission merchant, was making were cut short in the storm of applause that arose. Mr. Carrabine as he did so, and the multitude howled again. The audience was composed principally of

fine audience was composed brincipally of gook yards men, who manifested wild approval of some of the remarks made by the candidate. If the first was all in his speech:

"When they tell me that some of the big men are against us I tell them that a big man does betwee any oftener than a little man. [Cheers.] When they tell me that the money of the country is against us I tell them that while money lake, thank Heaven it does not vote in this country."

In his speech at the meeting where Mr. Howard presided Mr. Bryan said: "The very men who would suffer most from the enforcement of law are the ones who seem to be most terribly alarmed for fear there will be a lax en-

terribiy alarmed for fear there will be a lax enforcement of law. They are not afraid that I will encourage lawlessness, but they know that if I am elected the trusts will not select the Attorney-General who will administer the law. [Wibi cheering, and cries of "Altgeld would make a good Attorney-General".]

The number of people who heard Bryan at Bohemian Turner Hall, Ashland avenue, near Eighteenth street, was only limited by the capacity of the large hall. Probably 3,000 people squeezed into the building and stood in a sweltering mass for two hours before the candidate appeared. Three times that number filled the street outside.

The storm of applause and cheers which greeted Mr. Bryan lasted several minutes, and seemed to be joined in by every one in the audisence. The candidate began his remarks by saying that the audience seemed so unanimous that hadd not know whether it was necessary.

seemed to be joined in by every one in the audience. The candidate began his remarks by saying that the audience seemed so manimous that he did not know whether it was necessary to talk to them at all.

After leaving the Bohemian Hall Mr. Bryan and his escort went on foot to Pulaski Hall, which is only a half block north and on the other side of the street.

A large force of poncemen were required to make way for the candidate, and passage though the crowds was slow. Mr. Bryan finally reached the stage. He received a loud and boisterous creeding.

Mr. Bryan's first night speech was delivered before the smallest audience that has greeted him at any place in the city. The reason for this was that the meeting was held in St. Paul's German Catholic School at Ambrose street and Hoyne avenue, where a church fair was in progress, and to which an admission fee was charged. In consequence the audience was small, the crowd that listened to the overflow meeting on the outside being much larger. Mr. Bryan was three-quariers of an hour late in arriving and made a very brief address.

The speaker concluded with an appeal to his audience to turn out in full force and vote according to their convictions on Tuesday next. He was then escorted to his carriage and driven away, while the crowd cheered loudly.

Mr. Bryan devoted his night work to the west side. His last appearance was set for 10 o'clock, but he was more than an hour late in keeping the appointment.

Novatny's Hall, Hohemian Turner Hall, Zulaski Hall, the Mammoth tent and People's Institution, and the Second Regiment Armory were visited in turn, and at each the number of people who endeavored to ontain admittance far exceeded the capacity of the place in which he spoke.

BRYAN'S CHICAGO WHOOP.

Bepublican Leaders Not Alarmed by the

Boy Orator's Campaign There. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Bryan's visit to Chicago has kept the Republican managers at national, State, and county headquarters busy to-day answering the question, " Does the Bryan demonstration reduce your confidence in Illinois going for McKinley?"

Many people called by telephone, and others asked the question in person. Some of the inquirers may have been Democrats intending to have fun with the leaders, but most of them were Republicans who were eager to know how the party managers interpreted the various ovations tendered to the Boy Orator. From pational, State, and county headquarters came in oubstance the same reply:

Bryan's campaign in Chicago will not affect

National Committeeman Jamieson of Illinois

nomines for the highest office in the land visits our city, and it would have been strange indeed had he not been greeted by a large crowd. Had Major McKinley come here during the campaign, why the demonstration would have eclipsed all Chicago records, much as this city is noted for its crowds on such occasions.

Instead of reducing McKinley's estimated majority in Cook county, I feel justified in increasing the figures," continued Dr. Jamieson. There is no such thing as defeat here. Taking the Popocrate' own figures, the Republicans and

BRYAN'S CHICAGO STAND, will win as cure as fate. They claim the bulk of organized labor. Grant them 70 per cent. of it-and that is too liberal an estimate by far - and only claiming that same percentage of the business men, clerks, and others who are not classed as work-ingmen for McKinley, and the Republicans will win in a walk. But McKinley is bound to get more labor votes than the Bryan and Altgeld managers have any idea of. They are straining every effort to carry Illinois, on the theory that this State holds the key to the situation. Illinois does indicate the way the election will go, but the old State is for McKinley and sound money, and nothing the silverites can do will change it."

> BRYAN'S CLOSING JUMPS. He Will Prance Through Wisconsin, Iown

and Nebraska ta Three Days. CHICAGO, Oct, 28 .- The itinerary of William J. Bryan in detail up to the day before election was completed to-day at Popocratic national headquarters. The nominee will leave Chicago late to-morrow night over the Northwester road and go to Green Bay, Wis., for his first speech on Friday morning. The stop at Green Bay is an hour, from 8:15 to 9:15, and the stopping places and time allowances for the Wis-

consin trip are: Depere, 9:30-9:50; Kaukauna, 10:15-10:35; Appleton, 10:45-11:05; Neenan and Kenosha and Doty's Island, 11:15-11:35; Oshkosh, 12 neon to 12:30 P. M.; Fond du Lac, 12:55-1:25 Chester, 1:55-2:05; Juneau, 2:25-2:45; Water town, 3:15-3:45; Jefferson, 4:05-4:25; Fort Atkinson, 4:35-4:55; Janesville, 5:25-5:55; Evansville, 6:25-6:35; Madison, 8 P. M., for

Evanaville, 8:25-0:35; Madison, 8 P. M., for night meeting.

After the Madison meeting the party will make a night run on the Illinois Central road to Dubque, ia, and over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy line, via Moumonth, Ill., down the Mississippi River to Burlington, ia. The Saturday tour through Iowa will begin about 6:30 o'clock over the main line of the Quincy road. Half-hour stops will be made at Otturawa, Creston, and Council Bluffs, and fifteen-minute speeches will be made at the following county seat towns: Mount Plensant, Fairfield, Albia, Cheriton, Osceola, Afton, Corning, and Red Oak, The night meeting will be held at Council Bluffs.

Bluffs.

Mr. Bryan will go to his home in Lincoln immediately after the Council Bluffs meeting to rest on Sunday. On Monday he will make his final speeches up the Platte River valley in his own State. He will be accompanied on his trip through Wisconsin and lowa by Secretary Walsh of the Pouccratic National Committee, who is also the Iowa National Committeeman.

ANOTHER BEYAN MAN REMOVED

in the Eastern District of Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 28.-For some days ast a correspondence has been going on be tween Mr. William Henry Mano of this city. Assistant United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, and the Attorney-General, in reference to the office held by Mr. Mann. In a letter to the Attorney-General, dated Oct. 15, 1896, Mr. Mann said that he went to Norfolk on the 4th trict Attorney for this district, and was told | were invited in their places. by Mr. White that the commission of the Assistant United States Attorney expired with that of the United States Attorney, and continuance in his present position or for reappointment, should the Attorney-General deem such a proceeding necessary in his case.

Mr. Mann was appointed Assistant District | the applause and the cheers. Attorney in May, 1803, at the personal request of the President, and held the office continuously from that date until June 24, 1896, when under the new law regulating the appointment of Assistant United States Attorney, he was reappointed at the suggestion of Mr. F. R. Lassiter. Mr. Mann declares that he is now, and always has been a consistent Democrat, and while he has taken no active part in the pending campaign, he is a supporter of Mr. Bryan, and shall cast his vote for the nominees of the Democratic National Convention.

The Attorney-General, in reply to Mr. Monn's letter, says that the policy of the department is to permit United States Attorneys to select their own assistants, although they are technically appointed by the Attorney-General. "This department," says the Attorney-General. "This department," says the Attorney-General. "This department," says the Attorney-General. "In akes no attempt to interfere with the political opinions or affiliations of any of its officers, and the question of your retention in your present position will be decided, so far as he (the Attorney-General) is concerned, entirely upon other than political considerations." Introduced him, handing him a silver horseshoe of the President, and held the office continu-

position will be decided, so far as he (the At-torney-General) is concerned, entirely upon other than political considerations."

This afternoon Mr. Mann received the fol-lowing telegram:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28, 1896, To Mann, Assistant U. S. Alforney, Felerabury, Va.: Another assistant just appointed. Your term will end to-day.

for any of the offices, all of these being settled by the caucus. Robert Berner was elected Putnam Speaker of the House. No business was done beyond the formal organization.

The Legislature has before it a hot contest for the United States Senatorship, precipitated by the sudden death of the Hon, Charles F. Crisp, who would have been unanimously chosen. There are five caudidates,

Gov. Atkinson entered the Kimball House this morning, while it was crowded with politicians, and announced that he was a candidate. Copt. Evan P. Howell, editor-in-chief of the Constitution; Col. James W. Robertson, Hal T. Lewis, and Steve Chy. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, have also announced their candidacy and opened headquarters. Fieming G. Dubignon, W. G. Brantley, and Gen. Clement A. Evans are possible candidates. Telegrams to the Constitution from the Third district say that every councy will endurse Charles R. Crisp for the unexpired term in Congress of his father. Mr. Crisp was closely associated with his father while the latter was Speaker during both terms. It is probable that he will not have any opposition. ticians, and announced that he was a candidate.

FIRST-BATE CAMPAIGN JOKE.

said to-night:

"Mr. Bryan's campaign in Cook county will not change a baker's dozen votes."

"You may say that the Republican managers are not scared a particle. Why, look at the facts in the case. Is it any wonder that a city of nearly two millions of people should turn out a good crowd to hear a candidate for President?"

"The Bryan demonstration has no significence whatever in regard to the result of next Tuesday's election. I know that hundreds of Republicans attended his meeting last night: they wanted to see the man. It was natural they should, but it by no means follows that they will vote for him. It is not every day that a nomines for the hichest office in the land visits our city, and it would have been the country will an an another vote will be so small it is not worth mentioning."

Counties, and our mining counties are lairly abare him thusins m. Whereas we have now but two Congressmen, we expect to return ten the two Congressmen, we expect to return ten the two Congressmen, we expect to return ten the two Congressmen, we expect to return ten that two Congressmen, we expect to return ten the classe of reach it we level to help 'resident firyan carry out his proposed reforms."

Kentucky—"The drift has been our way ever since the Chicago Convention. It is stronger to day than at any time irevious. We will win by remove the Chicago Convention. It is stronger to day than at any time irevious. We will win by remove the Chicago Convention. It is stronger to day than at any time irevious. We will win by remove the Chicago Convention. It is stronger to day than at any time irevious. We will win by remove the Chicago Convention. It is stronger to day than at any time irevious. We will win by remove the Chicago Convention. It is stronger to day than at any time irevious. We will win by

GENERALS IN BROOKLYN.

GREETED BY A THRONG OF ENTILU-SIASTIC PATRIOTS. Gen. Sickles Scores the Repudiators and

Tells flow the West Is Colng-Gen, Por-ter Speaks for a United Nation, and Sizes Up Bryan and the Popocrats. Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn, from platform to gallery, was animate last night with American flags. They waved in unison to the melody of inspiriting national song, or swayed and unfurled irrepressibly in con-stant efforts to get into the air and emblem the enthusiasm with which a big Brooklyn audience greeted Union Generals who talked patriotism and honest money to willing and earnest listeners. The Generals and the audience had come to the rink at the invitation of the Union Veterans' Patriotic League of Brooklyn, and all had flags of goodly size, convenient for carrying, with which they emphasized their devotion to national principles and the cause represented by Major McKinley, whether they were cheering a speaker or sloging a war song. In vigor and in spectacular effect the demonstration was

Bourke Cockran made his reply to Bryan. Senator George W. Brush, who presided, after the introductory remarks complimentary to the visiting speakers, got no further than the sentence "We believe in a government by law," when the assemblage showed its temper by interrupting him to applaud. "With us," he continued, "injunctions do go. We believe that the United States Supreme Court should be mainained and that the honor of the fing should be upheld. There have been persons who described these men here who fought for the flag when it was in danger, as bummers--"

agin to that in Madison Square Garden when

The speaker was stopped again, this time with histes. "Shame! I say." he cried, "upon such!" And then they applauded him again.

Senator Brush read a letter from Mr. Mc-Kinley and then introduced Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Issue Mack of Ohio, Gen. Wager Swayne, Gen. Franz Sigel of this city, and Private Joseph W. Kay of Brooklyn. Mr. McKinley said in his letter to the

"I am glad to hear from you that a meeting is to be held under the auspices of your league, at which addresses will be delivered by Gens. Sickles and Porter, and others. By no class of our citizens has there been more enthusiasm than by the veterans of the late war. The stand they have taken has been intensely gratifying to me. "Please convey my warmest regards to your

associates of the league. Very truly yours, "W. McKINLEY." It had been hoped to have, with Gen. Sickles, Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. R. A. Alger, and Corporal Tanner, who made up the party of

Union officers whose spectacular and effective tour of the West has been described in THE SUN. but these warriors were called to Pittsturgh on inst, to report in person to Mr. William H. the urgent representation that they were needed White, the newly appointed United States Dis- there, and Gen. Horace Porter and the others

The audience took Gen. Porter into their graces as soon as he began to speak, laughing with him and thinking with him, and applaudthat he (White) was at liberty to suggest some | ing his patriotic bursts of oratory to the echo; one for appointment by the Attorney-General. and when, after talking awhile, he announced Mr. Mann adds that, as far as he is informed, no that he was nearly finished they arose and Twenty-five thousand is a reasonable estimate charges have been lodged against him, and he shouted for him to go on. And they of that mass of men waiting for Mr. Bryan to desires, therefore, to make application for a insisted that they meant it. He got an ovation when he began; he was cheered ecstatically when he finished. And throughout it was always the patriotic sentiments that evoked Gen. Sickles, who came in a little late, marched

across the stage as the band played "Hail to the Chief."

"You may be interested in the news I bring from the six weeks' campaign in the far West," the General said. "I have met 270 assemblages of from 2,000 to 20,000 beeple each. I have met more than 1,000,000 voters, and if my experience goes for anything—I'm an old campaigner—there is not a single doubt as to the result of Tuesday's balloting. I did not see a single Western State that the Will go for Bryan, and, of course, I did not fail to visit Nebraska. Nowhere were the meetings more enthusiastic than there. across the stage as the band played "Hail to the

Nowhere were the meetings more enthusiastic than there.

"I think I can affirm Senator Thurston's prediction that Mr. Bryan will not receive the electoral vote of his State, nor the vote of his county, his city, even the precinct in which he votes, nor that of the block in which he lives. There are nine houses in that block. He has four neighbors on each side. The four on the east are for McKinley [appinuse and the four on the west are for McKinley]. [Laughter.] If Mr. Bryan gets a vote in that block he will have to cast it himself.

is no Democrat, nor does he stand on a Democratic platform. He is a libel on the Democratic party.

"Even Tammany Hall did not endorse him until they were promised \$30,000 to run the machine. What is strange about that is that, dealing with strangers, they did not demand apot cash. It's getting pretty close to election, but the promises have not materialized. The repudiators, as might have been expected, have repudiators, as might have been expected, have repudiated. Can you name a Democrat of prominence in the State who supports Bryan?"

A Voice—Sanjun.

"He supports him with his pocketbook! I wonder Bryan doesn't repudiate him—ho's so English. Bryan can't stand anything English, even gold. I wonder he quotes from the English Bible as he does, for he must quote from King James's version—and that is quite English, you know. [Lauchter].

"I haven't the remotest doubt of the success of Major McKinley. But at such a time as this I should feel ashamed if it proved anything like a close contest. I want America to speak so in this election that the whole world will bear testimony to the honor and integrity of American character." [Applause.]

Atter the audience had sung "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Gen, Porter got his ringing greeting. He said that before coming to the meeting he had telephoned from the Brooklyn Union League Club to Major McKiniey, who said: "Present to them, the veterars, my congratulations, and regrets that lean't join the Union League Club personally and share in doing honor to the old veterana who have been doing such noble work in this campaign without regard to old party associations."

"In my ludgment the present or the succession of the property of the present of the property of the proper

the will not have any opposition.

FIRST-RAIE CAMPAIGN JOKE.

FIRST-RAIE CAMPAIGN JOKE.

Chairman Campan Issues More State Bulletias—End and Smill.

Chicago. Oct. 28.—Poporatic Campaign Committee Chairman as follows:

Albama—"The Democratic Campaign Committee Chairman as follows:

Albama—"The Democratic electoral ticket will receive not less than 50,000 majority. The nine Democratic Congressional candidates will be elected by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 7,000."

New York—"Letters from farming sections of New York State and the enthusiasm of working class in metropolis afford ample asserting lands and crops to our silver party committee for the cause. O'Brien Democraty hold 200 rade and bets are mere devices. People are not with them.

"Alexandra Drama, Pravisional Chairman, and belonged to nor what State he work them."

"First New Mills and Silver party:
"First New Mills New York State and the enthusiasm of working classification of the person of the perso

How to Clothe the Children.



Can be clothed to better advantage here than elsewhere, because our Cloth-ing is made by

Boys' Tailors,

and the perfect fit, style and careful finish for which it has an acknowledged reputation adds so little, if anything, to the expense, that with our guarantee of satisfactory wear, it is the most economical.

Kilt Suits, all wool, \$2.00 to \$4.75. Sallor Suits, silk embroidered, \$ 1.91, Jacket Suits, all wool, \$5.00 to \$1.00 Long Pants Suits, all wool, \$10.00 to \$14.00. Bievele Suits, \$7.00 to \$12.00. Chinchilla Reefers, all wool, \$5.01 to \$3.00. Blue Kersey Overcoats-cloth lined-silk sleeve linings, \$10.75 to \$13.00.

160-62 West 23d St.

mediately a spontaneous cheer. He went on to say that he had wanted to have the progress of the march signalical along the line to the head of the procession, but that the siznal men had reported that it was not possible; that they would have to rely on the telephone because it was impossible to signal five blocks on any street, the streets all being obscured by Ameri-can flags.

street, the streets all being obscured by American flags.

Expressing his opinion as to the result of Tuesday's voting Gon. Porter said that Bryan trying to buffet the storm sweeping down on him presented about such a spectacle as would a consumntive Chicago policeman trying to arrest a neythwestern bilizzard.

Following Gen. Mack, Gen. Swayne, in the course of his talk, said: "There is nothing on earth so ungodly as to prostitute that courty to dishonesty."

Gen. Sigel and Frivate Kay also spoke, and a despatch from Mr. Hanna was read in which he expressed anew his confidence in certain victory ahead.

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES. Corporation Counsel Says That Voters Do

Not Need Them on Election Day. Corporation Counsel Scott sent to the Police Board yesterday an opinion asked for by the Commissioners relative to the proper function of the registration cards, or cert floates, issued

he is not the person he claims to be.
"In short, neither the possession of such a card nor the lack of it should be considered as bearing at all upon the question of the identity of a person proposing to vote with the person who was registered under the name upon which he so offers to vote."

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON ILL. He Becomes Faint at a Bryan Meeting, and

Has to Leave. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- While sitting on the platform at the Bryan political meeting held at Tattersall's last evening Vice-President Stevenson was overcome by heat, and was compelled to was overcome by heat, and was compelled to withdraw from the stage. Fearing that he might laint the Vice-President had his cab called, and he went atonce to the Paimer House. In leaving the stage door at the place of the mass meeting Mr. Stevenson asked the assistance of a policeman, and the latter saw him safely away in his cab.

After arriving at the hotel the Vice-President still felt the effects of his illness, but he was able to go to his apartments without further assistance, and he did not think it necessary to call a physician. No serious results are antic-

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28. The Post this evening prints an article to the effect that "Pug" Javins, a Cincinnati man who is now serving out a fine in the Covington jail, and two other Cincinnati men named Dwyer and Armstrong,

call a physician. No serious results are antic

were hired to throw eggs at Secretary Carilsie. Who their employers were they will not say. Each of them got \$5 for the work, or whoever should bit Carlisle in the head was to get \$50. A barkceper on Mount Adams is said to have handled the money. " Tummany's Claims in Assembly Districts. Tammany Hall's district leaders gave out yes-

Bryan and McKinley in the several Assembly districts of the city, excepting the Eighth, regarding which they do not prognosticate.

They concede the Fifth, Niesteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-hird, Twenty-hird, Twenty-hird, Twenty-hird, Twenty-hird, Twenty-first, Twenty-nath, and Phirty-first to McKinley, with pluralities aggregating 15,700, but claim pluralities for Bryan in twenty-six districts, which would give him a blurality in the city of 31,000.

tricts, which would give him a burianty in the city of 31,000.

The claims for most of the districts are declared to be rideculous by the Republicans. That of the Twenty-first district is died as an example. Tammany concedes a McKinley plurality there of 2,300. There is little prospect of its being less than 4,500 and it may reach 5,000.

Chopped Down the Poles Holding a Repub-lican Busner.

The Jersey City, Hoboken and Rutherford The Jersey City, Honosca and Rutherford Electric Railway Company objected to a Republican banner bearing the inscription "For Sheriff, A. S. Baldwin," which was stretched across the company's gangway in front of the Barciay street ferry entrance in Honosca, and yesterday men employed by the company chopped down the poles supporting the banner. The Republicans gathered up the banner and swang it across the street from the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company's building to the house opposite.

Williams College Sound-money Democratic Club.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 28.—The Williams College Sound-money Democratic Club held its last rally of the campaign in Goodrich Hall last evening. President Bacon, '98, and nephew of Grover Cleveland, was in the chair, and the speaker of the evening was the Hon. Henry W. Lamb of Cambridgeport. On the stage were Profs. Morton, Russell, Rice, and Peck, besides the officers of the club. President Bacon introduced Mr. Lamb, who opened with a culogy of President Cleveland.

MRS. DEE'S TWO PICTURES.

PORTRAITS OF M'KINLEY AND HO-BART CAUSE A ROW. Landlord Croster of Brooklyn Is a Bryan-ite-He Orders Mrs. Dec to Remove the Republican Fletures from Her Windows or "Get Out"-She May Not Do Lither, The banner Republican district of Brooklyn is greatly worked up over what is said there to be an outrage upon the rights of a tenant. The occupant of a house in Mouroe street tried to express Republican proclivities by displaying portraits of McKinley and Hobart in the front window, and trouble ensued.

William Crezier is one of the few Bryan

Democrats who live in that part of Brooklyn He is old, well-to-do, and lives at 477 Mon roe street. About a year ago he built a handsome brown-stone front, double-flat house at 475, next door to his own house. This building contains eight flats, and every flat in i was quickly rented. Mrs. Sadie Dec. the widow of a Baptist minister who died nine years ago in Boston, occupies the flat on the parlor floor. Mrs. Dee has a 13-year-old son. and at his request she placed portraits of the Republica candidates for President and Vice-President in her front window. When Mr. Crozier saw the pictures he is said to have grown very angry, and to have called on Mrs. Dee and ordered her to take the pictures down or else get out of the house. She didn't want to move, nor did she propose to take the pictures out of her win lows. She had raid her rent up to Nov. 1, and she was advised that she had a right to keep the pictures in the window if she wanted to. She had also just had a new carpet laid in her parlor, and this was an additional reason for not wanting to move. Cro-

diffound reason for not wanting to move. Crozier insisted upon his demands, and went to the First District Court, and got an order directing Mrs. Des to remove from the premises within five days. When this statement of the facts became ncised about the neighborhood the Republicans thought it was time to interfere, and Senator A. A. Wray and Assemblyman Marshall took the matter before the Fifth Election District Republican Association of the isometry than Marshall took the matter before the Fifth Election District Republican Association of the isometry-third ward. The result was the adoption on Tuesday right of the following resolutions:

Brareas. Information has been received by this association that William Cruzler, owner of property at 475 Monroe arrest, Brooklyn, and residing at 477, has given notice to a tenant now occupying a fat in said premises, who is a whow, that she will have to quit the premises or pay an increased rent as apunsament for placing pictures of McKinley and Honart in her windows in teaching a lesson of particism to her only child, a young son.

Reserved, That we do most heartily condemn the spirit of intolerance and political oppression thus attempted and the interference with the rights of a woman who is without a protector; and that we detend to this particit woman our slucer respect and sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent and symbathy.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent
to the landlord and his tenant and the oreas of this

The Twenty-second district association of the same ward also took a hand in the matter, and appointed Frack R. Mitchell, Arthur J. Hilton, William J. Schanfele, and Samuel L'Hommedieu a committee to render what ald they could to Mrs. Dec in her night with Mr. Crozler.

Some disconsers relative to the proper unation of the registration cards, or certificates, issued under ine Election law. The Commissioners relative to the proper unation of the registration cards, or certificates, issued under ine Election law. The Commissioners required the Cerporation Counsel's opinion because tilegal and improper use of such cards and included on election day. Here is Mr.

"This provision fast entirely new one in the election laws of this State, and it is important that the effect of these critificates and in the law of the State, and it is important that the effect of these critificates and in the law of the State, and it is important that the effect of these critificates was broad in the evidence of the action. The row in the State was the state of the critical and the evidence in the evid

Its Six Members Will Endeavor to Elec

Permanent Officers To-day. The New York branch of the National Women's Free Silver League, which was organized last Sunday by Mrs. Duncanson of Chicago, will meet to-day at the rooms of the Bryan and Sewall and Sulzer Club, 135 Avenue A, to elect permanent officers. The temporary officers are Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, who is Lillian Russell's Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, who is Lillian Russell's mother, President, and Mrs. M. M. Lilly, Secretary. As there were only six lad es present to be enrolled, there would not have been enough to go round if a Vice-President, Treasurer, and Executive Committee had been appointed. It was intended first to elect permanent officers last Monday, but the meeting was postponed until to-day, when it is expected that a few more members will be ready for enrollment.

PALMER AND BUCKNER IN 10 WA.

Across the State. OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 28.-The Palmer and Buckner special train left Council Bluffe this morning at 8 o'clock for its trip across Iowa. The first stop was at Glenwood, where a crowd of 8,000 people gathered at the station. After short speeches the train went on to Malvern. where a crowd of a thousand stood in a heavy rain to hear the speaking.

At Red Oak another large crowd awaited the

train and Gen. Palmer spoke, drawing a strong pleture of the misery which the country, especially the poorer people, must suffer from free sliver.

A stop was made at Creston for an hour and an immense throng gathered to hear the ad-dresses. Other stops were made at smaller places, and when Ottumwa was reached 6,000

places, and when Ottumwa was reached 6,000 people greeted the candidates.

The sound-money Democratic club of Ottumwa received the party and escorted them to the hotel. After supper a great parade was formed and marched through the city, following which a meeting was held at the Opera House, where addresses were made by Senator Palmer and Gen. Buckner. It was an enthusiastic gathering. enthusiastic gathering.

FREAK BETN IN NEW JERSEY. A Dish of Crow and a Cold in the Head Are the Stakes.

John Clarkson and James Abbott of Arlington are waiting for the result of the election on next Tuesday to decide who shall eat a crow which Abram Cottrell has promised to provide for the feast. Abbott is to eat crow if Bryan is elected, and Clarkson will consume the bird of bail omen if McKiniey is successful. The feast is to be hold in the Ariington Hotel on Wednesis to be held in the Arington Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Two Newarkers have bet a cold in the head
on their favorite candidates. Fred Johnson
bets Edward Kraemer that McKiniey will have
15,000 plurality. If he does not get it Johnson
must go barcheaded for seven days and nights.
Kraemer will have to go barcheaded if McKiniey gets 15,000 or more. They had an agreement drawn up and signed it before a notary
public yesterday.

\$400 Apieco for Those Sentenced to He Hanged. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 28,-Gov. Stone yesterday offered a reward of \$200 for the

arrest and sentence to the penitentiary of each person who robbed the Chicago and Alton train at Blue Cut Saturday night last, and \$400 for each one sentenced to be hanged. Michigan, in the course of which the writer OVER 100 ILLUSTRATIONS.



"ON 'DE' HOG"

may appear slangy, but it peculiarly fits the purpose for which we intend it. The clothes bought from irresponsible tailors soon show their birthplace, and the man gullible enough to have bought them, and who wears them, may be fitly termed "On the Hog." You'll find it wiser to spend your money with a tailor that's candid and open with you-one with a reputation to sustain.

We're doing now something unprecedented in tailoring circles. For

NO MORE \$15.00 NO LESS

we agree to make to measure an exact duplicate-material, workmanship and finish-of any \$30 suit or evercoat in the market. We have ONLY ONE PRICE, but we give you your choice of hundreds of high-class patterns

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Self-measurements and Samples Sent. Fun Bidt., near Bridge. (Open evenings.)
40 Reaver st., 71 E'way, Arcade Bidg.
45 Whitebell st. 15 Whitehall at Equitable Bids, 120 Riway (7th floor). Fosted Bids, 25B B way (the floor). 77B Biway, the floor and floward, 1111 Biway, bet, Prince and floward, 1111 Biway, sear 28th. (Open evenings.) 1251 at and Less. av. (Open evenings.)

Newark-Broad st., near Market. (Open evenings. Albany-23 South Pearl st. (Open evenings.)

HARLEM ABLAZE FOR M'KINLEY

Gen. Rosecrans Out for Mckinley. CHICAGO, Oct. 28. - Gen. W. S. Roscerans, the commander of the Army of the Cumberland and President Cleveland's ex-Register of the Treasury, has declared for McKinley, and says the business interests of the country, as well as the interests of the laboring men, demand the election of McKinley. Major McKinley served under Gen. Rosecrans in the Army of the Cum-

McKinley Sweep in Brown University. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28.-The canvass of he students to-day of Brown University which the undergraduates have been making shows that McKinley has 311 votes; Bryan, 50; Paimer, 16; Levering, 17. Of the seniors, 85 per cent. are for sound money. Bryan's percentage is largest in the sophomore class. There

was also one Socialist vote from that class. 25.000.000 Documents Sent Out by the Re-

publican Congressional Committee. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee to-day sent out the last of the documents which it will distribute in this campaign, and closed the building which has been used for folding and mailing
purposes. Upward of 25,000,000 dominents
have been circulated from that building this
year, each one in a separate cover and nearly all
folded there. Among the last documents sent
out were 25,400 captes of the letter of Fourth
Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell to the
Batavia, N. Y., News, repudiating the Chicago
platform and nominations, which were addressed to the Postmasters in thirteen States of
the middle West and Northwest. tribute in this campaign, and closed the build-

Sound-money Mass Meeting at Darland's, A sound-money Democratic Mass Meeting will be held at Durland's Riding Academy. Sixtieth street and western Boulevard, to-mor-Sixtieth street and western Houlevard, to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Fourteenth Congress District Business Men's Soundmoney Association. Among the speakers will be the Hon. Charles S. Fairchild. Frederick Miurchas, Simon Sterne, flow. Waller of Connecticut, and Charles V. Fornes, sound-money Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth district.

The National Democratic party of the Twenty-first Assembly district will parade from the headquarters at 163 Amsterdam avenue to Durland's before the meeting. C. Muller, Jr., will be grand marshal, and he expects to have 1,000 men in line.

Forty Union Generals Will He There.

Forty Union Generals, who served with disfinction in the last war, will occupy wate on the platform of Carnegle Music Hall to-morrow night, at the McKinley meeting to be held unnight, at the McKiniey meeting to be held under the auspices of the Union Veterans' Patriotic League. Italf a dozen of them whit
speak, including deh. Damel E. Sickles and
Gen. O. O. Howard.
Gen. Isaac S. Catlin, that distinguished Kings
country Demograt, has accepted an invitation to
be present. In his letter he says that the attempt of the Bryanites to helte sectional and
class hatreds has aroused him, as well as thousaids of other patriotic men, to the peril of the
situation.

Mr. Platt Gets Good News from Michigan. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt received yester-

day a letter from a distinguished citizen of

"I have just read a quotation from a letter from you to a friend in Tennessee, in which you eay you think our State is doubtful. Disabuse OBTAIN
OVER 100 ILLUSTRATIONS.
Safe and sure curs
for Piles. Indiana. &c.
So detention from business.
BOOK.
DR. L. B. JAMISON, 48 W. 45th st. New York city.
DR. L. B. JAMISON, 48 W. 45th st. New York city.

HURRAHING FOR MITCHELL

AN ENTITUSIASTIC MASS MEETING IN COOPER UNION.

Judge Howland Presents a Senthing Ar-raignment of Altgeld and Bryan, and Capt. Jack Crawford Makes a litt by His Refort-A Bryanite Interruption. John Murray Mitchell, who is running for Congress in the Eighth Congress district on the Republican and National Democratio tickets, had a rousing mass meeting in Cooper Union last evening. The big ball was packed to suffocation, and there was enthusiasm enough to fill a place twice its size. But with all its enthusiasm it was a most attentive audience, listening quietly to all the speakers except, perhaps, Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet scout, who kept them in a rosr all the time with his stories. He made the great hit of the evening after a lone Bryanite had jeered at him. He stopped short in the middle of a sentence and remarked:

"That brings back old-time memories of the New Mexico mocking bird that taught me to sing. It has a song that starts in low G flat and then breaks away and soars off to high C; then it goes back to its stomach for more wind and startengain. This is its song," and then the Captain gave a capital imitation of the song of a burro, and the crowd howled. Nothing more was heard from the lone Bryanite the rest of the evening.

The Chairman of the evening was Judge Henry E. Howland, who opened the meeting, speaking in part as follows:

We are nearing the close of one of the most important political campaigns the country has ever seen. It has been more memorable, perhaps, than that which ended in the election of Lincoin in 1860. The spectacle the country has presented during the past few months is not pleasant to American patriotism. The memory of the universal distrust that has been created will linger for a long time. In this campaign there has been ranged on one side the party of greed, ignorance, and revolution; on the other the party of thrift, industry, and love of law,

"If you were at church on Sunday you know that it was devoted to prisons and prison discipline. You learned that there are \$2,000 prisoners in this country, and that 90 per cent, of them had been convicted for crimes against property. The purpose of the platform against which we are fighting is to legalize crime against property. Its leader is the natural leader of

which we are fighting is to legalize crime against property. Its leader is the natural leader of those prisoners, and if the prisons let loose their hordes before election day it is for him the prisoners would vote.

"This rostrum on which I stand is still tainted with the presence of one who is the advocate of riot and revolution, of a man who will not walk side by side with the blue-clad soldier of the United States army, who had the effroniery to say here that there was no riot in Chicago in 1864 and that there was no interruption of the mails. It is a burning shame to our American civilization and chirenship that this man can claim to be one of us. That he should be the Governor of the State of Illinois is a still greater shame. But he is not an American product. American ideals are as far above him as the golden sunlight of God is above the raging flames of the under world, his natural domain. "Then there are Dobs, that uncrowned king of disorder, and the rest of the crew, the leaders of that platform's principles, Wehver, Pennoyer, Waite, and finally, in the rear, the Boy Orator of the Platte. Bryan has been roaring up and down the country preaching disorder and revolution. He has shown himself to be weak, theatrical, and shallow. He has lived on his one theatrical speech and has spent his time promising that impossible things will happen if he is elected.

"The world will little note nor long remember the actors in this drama, but the ecoh of the

promising that impossible things will happen if he is elected.

"The world will little note nor long romember the actors in this drama, but the echo of the issues will linger long. This country is God's own country if you leave it alone. It has a fertile soil, a beautiful sky, industrious people, and treasures of mine and lorest, and they are at the disposal of any man who will work for them. But we cannot avail ourselves of them by using dishonest methods as advocated by the Popocrats, and it will be long before we can recover fully from the effects of the distrust that was caused by the costbility of these methods being thrust upon us."

Mr. Frederick Taylor dealt chiefly with the trust of sliver mine owners that would spring into existence if Bryan were elected, and then Capit, Jack Crawford talked of everything but politics, resited two of his poems, and was the most popular apraker of the evening. Mr. Mitchelt confined himself to local issues. The other speakers were Major John Byrne and Everett P. Wheeler.

The following telegram was received from Major McKinley:

Castor, O., Oct. 28, 98.

Major McKinley:

Canton, O., Oct. 28, '96.

To John Murroy Mitchell, New York:

A most comforting reflection in these exciting days is the fact that as never before in years partisansalp is husbed in the common desire to maintain the integrity of our financial system and to ever-whelmingly defest even a suggestion of repudiation. I applicate the patriotic impulse animating those taking part in your meeting.

William McXinley. ALIGELD'S NEW YORK CONVERTS. Cocreton Sought to Be Practised Now by

Beggars in City Hall Park,

The beggars around City Hall Park, and they game that might, perhaps, be called coercion. An indignant citizen came into THE SUN office vesterday to tell his experience with it

Glory' badge from a street vender, and while I was adjusting it on my coat I was approached by an able-bodled man who asked for assistance. I told him that I could do nothing for him, and he replied with an oath and a glance at my badge:

"Neither will I for you on election day.'
"I walked down Park row and was accosted by four more begars, and three of them made the same remark. Apparently they snot the men who wear the flag and hold them up with threads of retailation on election day."

It is almost impossible to walk through City Hall Park about dusk now without being accosted by begars. The men are persistent and unless answered promptly they will walk along beside the person from whom they are begging and continue their demands for money. Glory badge from a street vender, and while I

Will Meet in Tammany Hall if It Rains, The Committee of Arrangements for the Bryan and Sewall Labor demonstration to-morrow night reported yesterday that in case of rain the part of the demonstration which was to be held in Union square will be held in Tambany I fall. The demonstration, weather permitting, is to consist of an open-air mass meeting at Union square and an indoor mass meeting in Cooper Union.

WOULD-BE FOILES ANSWERFD.

I note that in answer to a correspondent you state that one who changes his place of abode on Nov. I will lose his your. Neverth less there will be citizens who, having registered correctly, will deem themselves change to a vote and will not lost the matter his. What would be the penalty for such violation, miswittingly does? M. L. C. The penalty for the crime of voting Hegally is imprisonment in State prison for from two to five

is a foreigner entitled to vote in New Jersey on his first papers? E. CLUTTERBACH. No; he must be naturalized. A lives in New York county, was registered in his district. He rented his house for the winter and left it Cet. 20. Is now staying in the same county, but in sucher district. Can be return to his election district Nov. 3 a vote?

We think he can, as he has not changed his residence. Residence a largely a question of intent. In this case the intent to move is absent, I arrived in this country at the age of 14 years, and am at present 27 years old. By father beams a citizen when I attained the age of 28 years, Can I yole at this coming election on my father's papers?

You cannot vote on your father's papers. You must take out your own papers. I registered in an Assembly district in the city on the first registration may this year, having fully qualified, and have same moved into another district. Am I deprived of my vote, by moving, the the district in which I registered? R. H. W. You are absolutely disqualified from voting. The last day on which y in each have moved and saved your vote was Oct. 3. Try to pair with some voter.

I moved in another election district, but same Assembly district. I was fold to get a transfer oard. Can I do so, or do I lose my water I, M. M. You lose your vote. The transfer card is good only when you move from one house to another within the same election district.

Will you sindly inform most a man leaving the home of his parents noes to another State and has voted in that at the after being in it the required time? But since his last vote returned to it and also the town the required length of time, but not the county, and always considered the home of his parents his home. He teling numeries Can the above be entitled to a vote? If not a voter, can be serve as a poil cierk on election cas?

He cannot vote here. He gave up his voting residence in this State when he voted in number State, dence in this State when he voted in another State, and he has not gained it again as yet. Not being a veter, he caunot act as a pell clera. If he acts, he is guilty of a misdemeanur.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Charming Cosey Corner Ideas. Factory Prices.